

BELL WORK

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With your best effort try to describe what a semiconductor is? Use complete sentence and if desired you may reference a sketch

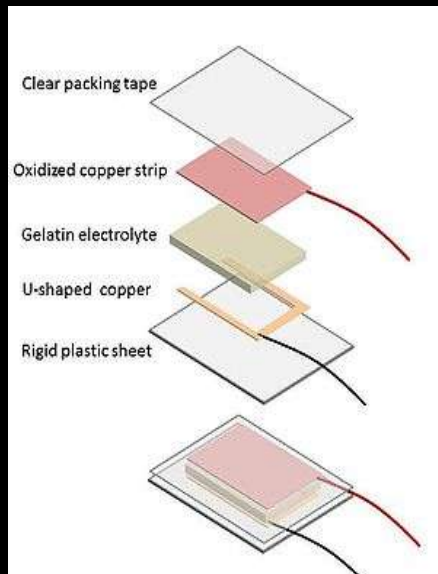
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Objectives

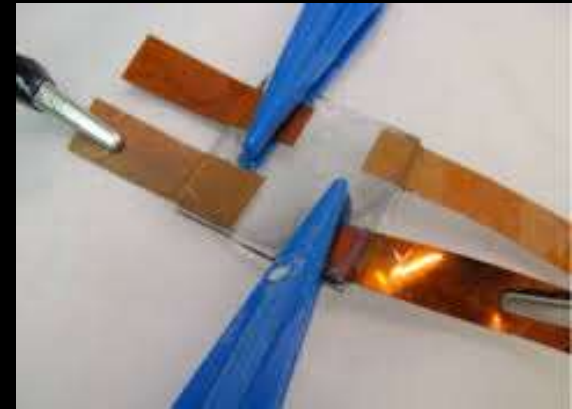
Make an electrolyte gel for use next block day.

Preparation of Gel Electrolyte...

Lab,
See hand out.
Safety First!



<http://photonicswiki.org>



pages.vassar.edu

Semiconductor

<https://youtu.be/33vbFFFn04k>

Quick Quiz #5

1. What are the first four elements in the halogens?
2. The periodic table can be split into two groups: _____ and _____
3. The elements can be split into Three classes, what are they?

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What are the three classes of elements?

metals nonmetals metalloids

What is the general trend for electronegativity on the periodic table?

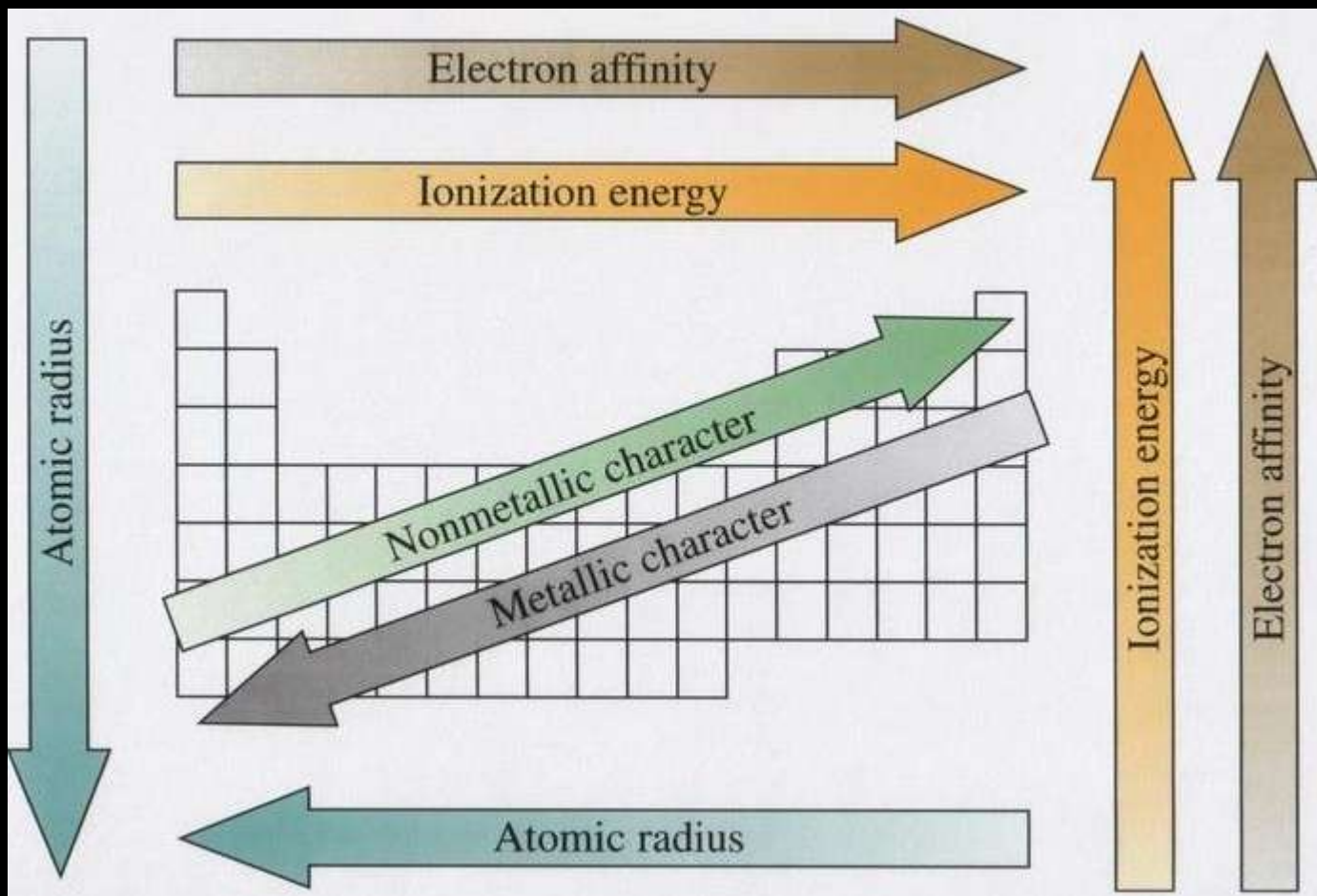
EQ: with so many source of energy why do you limit yourself to the one you are currently using?

Objectives

Know the four (4) principal quantum numbers

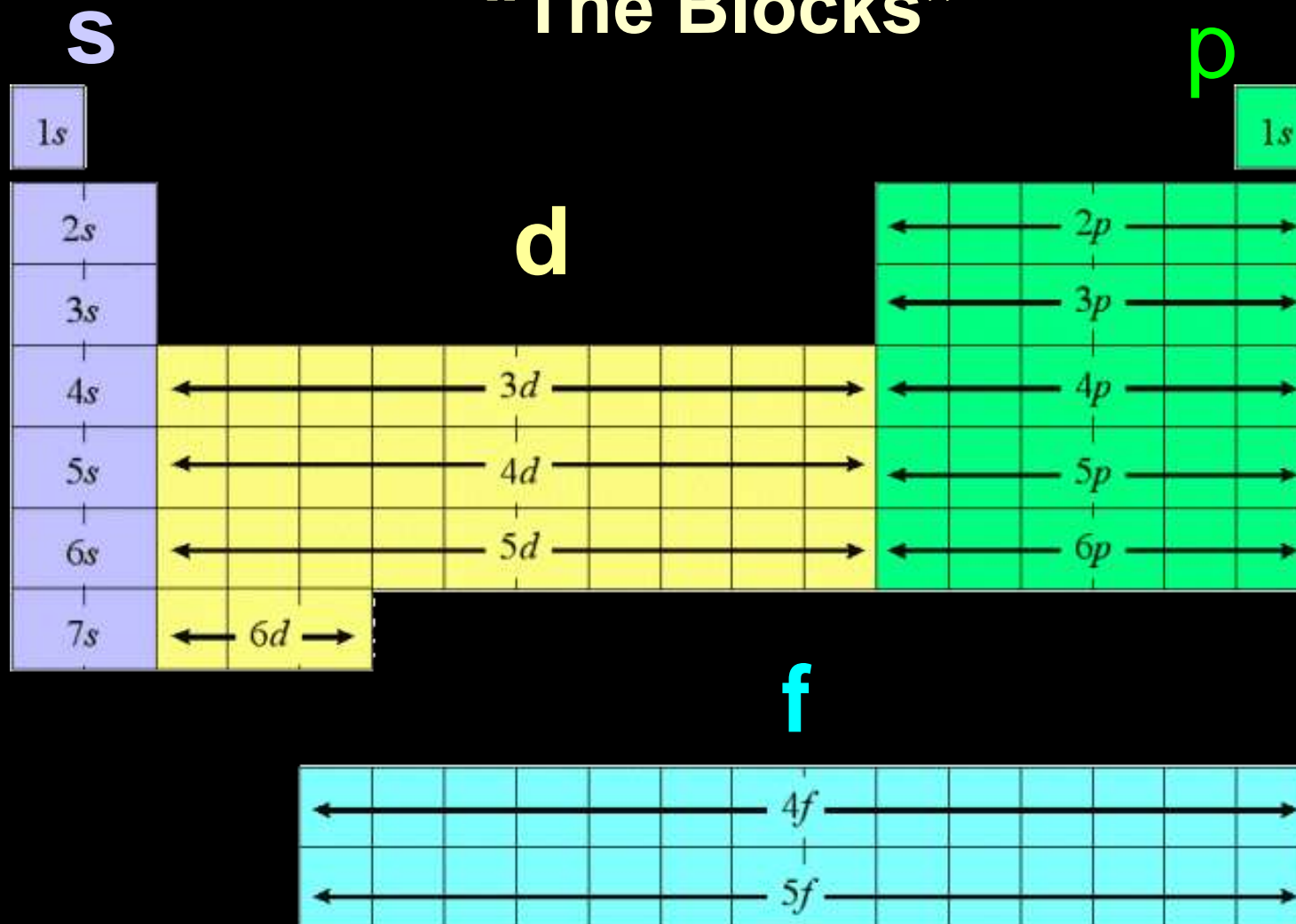
Fill Out an orbital and electron configuration diagram

Periodic Trends

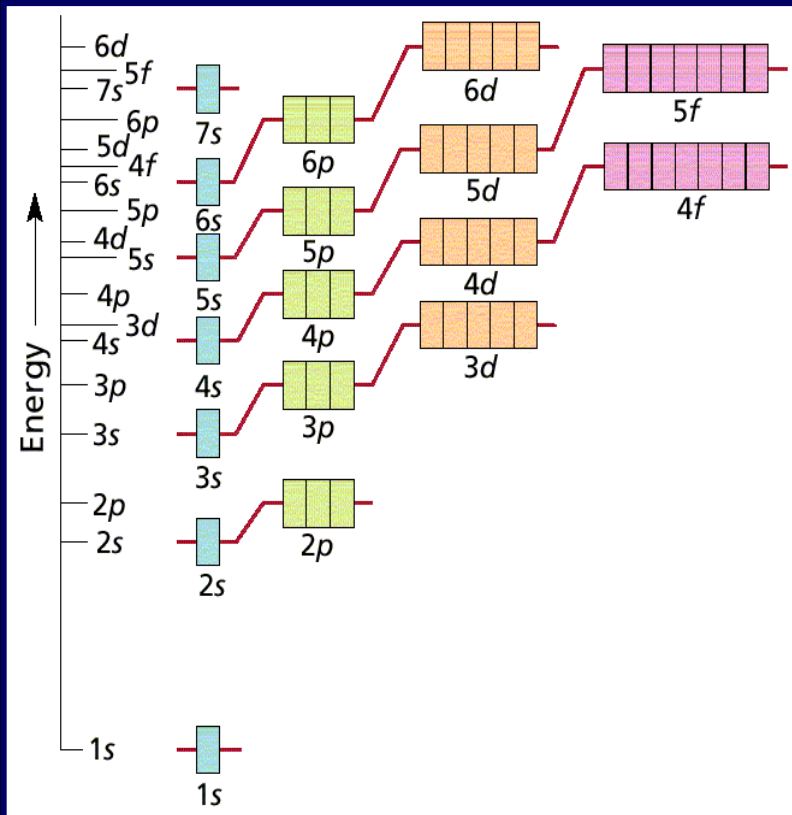


Electron Configuration

“The Blocks”



Electrons in Atoms



Electron Configuration

(p. 117 – 131

Reading hw for tonight)

Labeling Period Table for Electron Configuration

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8TZ97JLWqMA&feature=related>

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Objective

You will be able to recall:

- 4 quantum numbers,
- # of electrons in each orbital,
- Aufbau principle,
- Hunds Rule,
- and Pauli exclusion principle

Arrangement of e^- in Atoms

e^- in atoms are arranged as:

SHELLS (n)

SUBSHELLS (l)

ORBITALS (m_l)

**The location of an
electron can be predicted
by using the four (4)
quantum numbers**

Arrangement of e^- in Atoms

Each orbital (m_l) can be assigned no more than 2 electrons!

This is tied to the existence of a 4th quantum number, the e^- spin quantum number, m_s .

The Orbitals

The “s” block has one (1) orbital

The “p” block has three (3) orbitals

The “d” block has five (5) orbitals

The “f” block has seven (7) orbitals

Lets look at/ count them on the
periodic table

General Rules

Pauli Exclusion Principle

No two electrons in the same atom can have the same set of 4 quantum numbers.

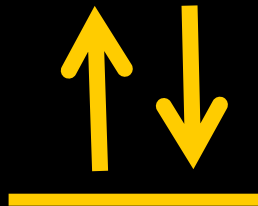
That is, each electron in an atom has a unique address of quantum numbers.



General Rules

Pauli Exclusion Principle

Each orbital (m_l) can hold **TWO (2)** electrons with **opposite** spins.

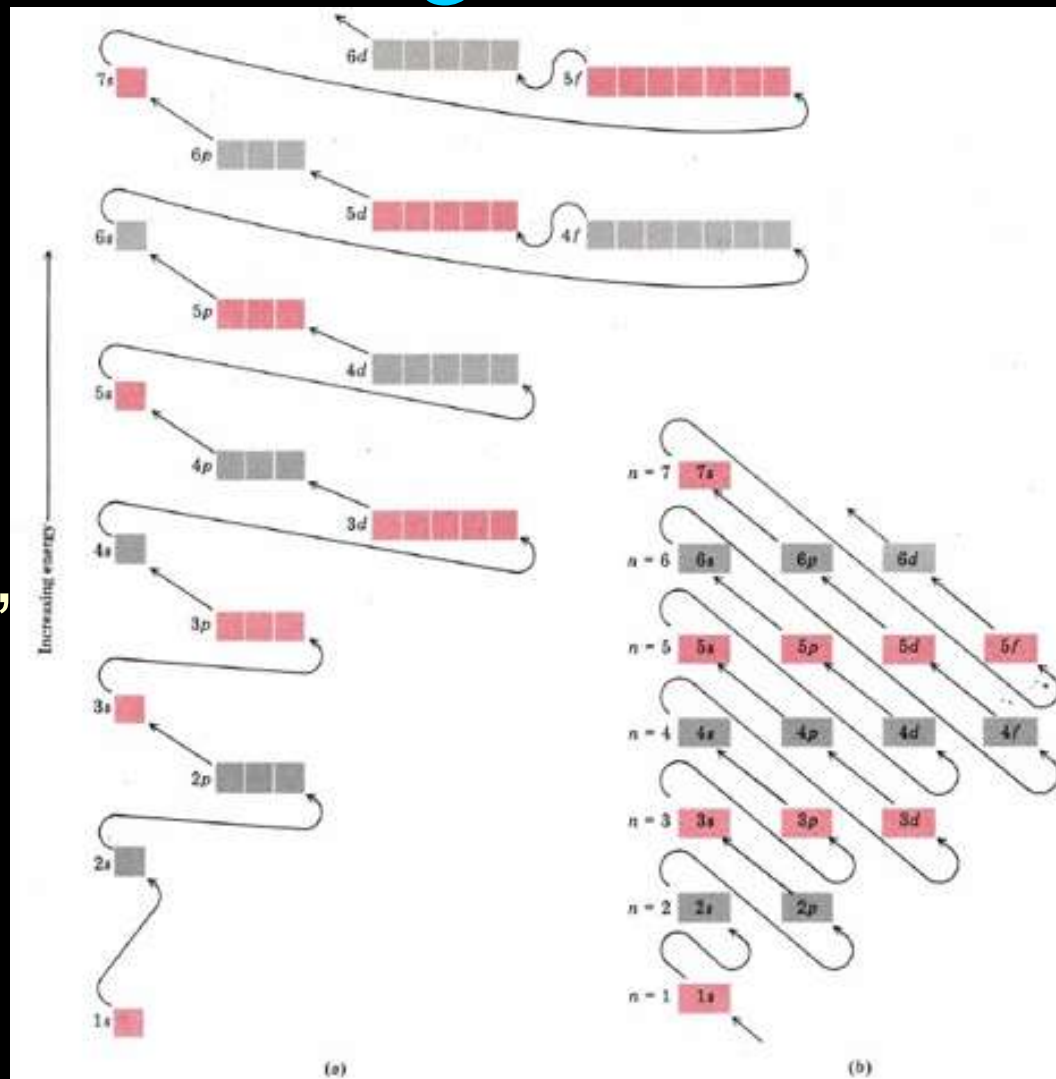


General Rules: Filling Order

Aufbau Principle

e⁻ fill the
lowest energy
orbitals first.

“Lazy Tenant Rule”



General Rules

Hund's Rule

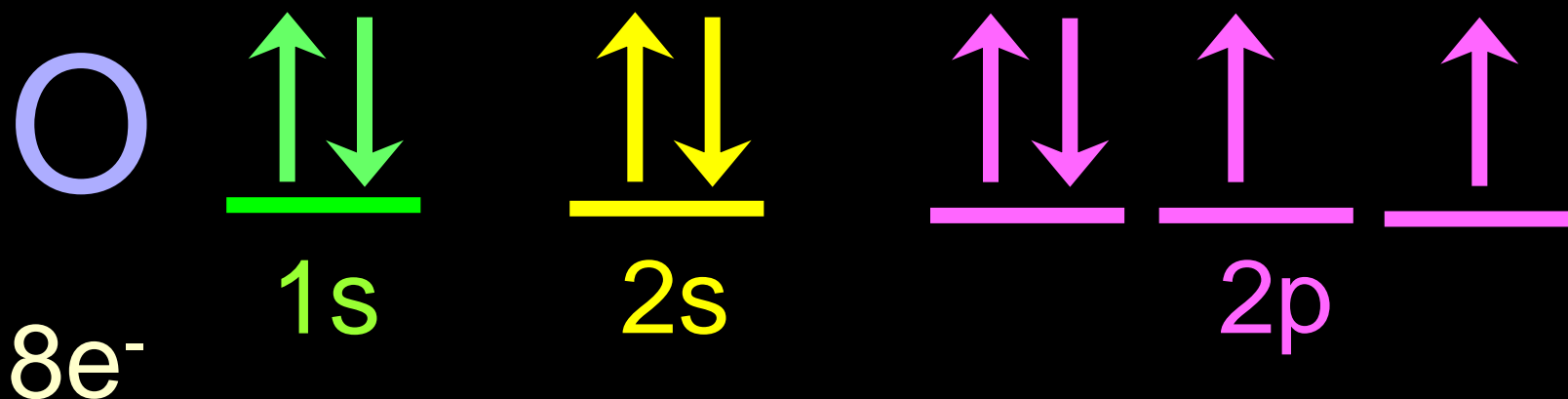
Within a sublevel, place one e^- per orbital before pairing them.

“Empty Seat Rule”



Notation

Orbital Configuration: Uses arrows



Electron Configuration: Uses supperscripts



Notation

Longhand Configuration

S 16e⁻ 1s² 2s² 2p⁶ 3s² 3p⁴

Core Electrons

Valence Electrons

Shorthand Configuration

S 16e⁻ [Ne] 3s² 3p⁴

Valence electrons

Valence electrons are the **electrons** contained in the outermost, or “**valence**”, **electron** shell of an atom.

They are involved in the bonding between atoms



Practice...

Give the Longhand Configuration for



Give the Shorthand Configuration for



Periodic Patterns

The diagram illustrates the periodic table with the following orbital filling patterns:

- s-orbitals:** Labeled $1s, 2s, 3s, 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s$ in the first column. The label s is at the top left.
- p-orbitals:** Labeled $2p, 3p, 4p, 5p, 6p$ in the last column. The label p is at the top right.
- d-orbitals:** Labeled $3d, 4d, 5d, 6d$ in the middle columns. The label $d (n-1)$ is in the center.
- f-orbitals:** Labeled $4f, 5f$ in the bottom row. The label $f (n-2)$ is at the bottom left.

The principal quantum number n is indicated by the row number on the left (1 to 7).

Periodic Patterns

Period #

energy level (subtract for d & f)

A Group #

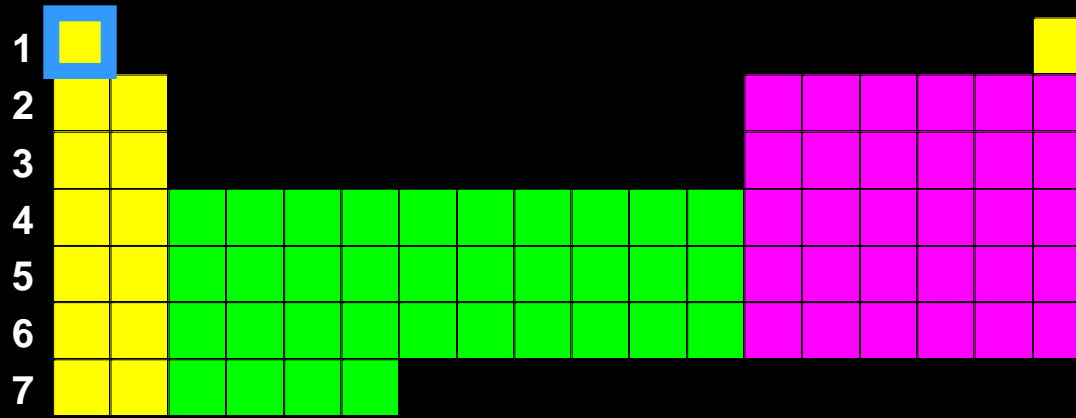
total # of valence e^-

Column within sublevel block

of e^- in sublevel

Periodic Patterns

Example - Hydrogen



$1s^1$ ← 1st column of s-block

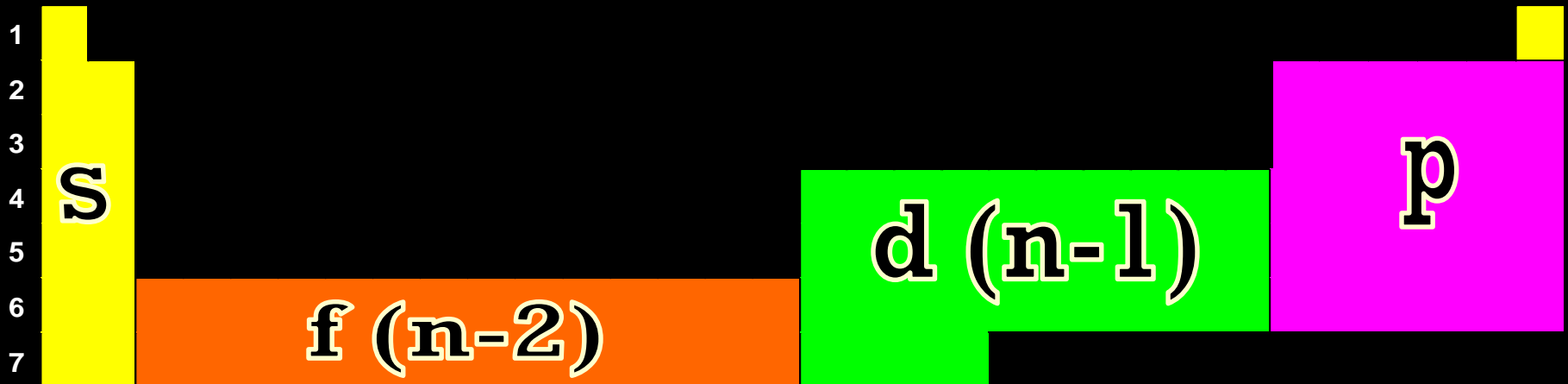
1st Period ↗ ↖ s-block

Periodic Patterns

Shorthand Configuration

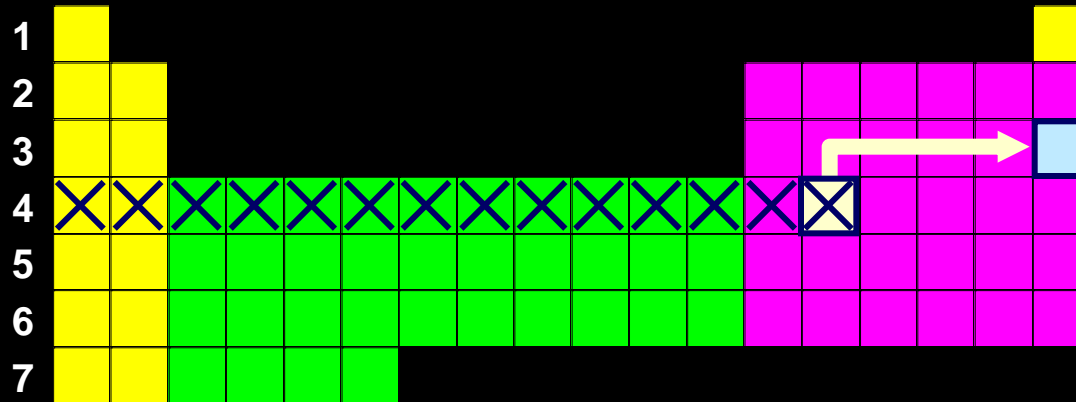
Core e⁻: Go up one row and over to the Noble Gas.

Valence e⁻: On the next row, fill in the # of e⁻ in each sublevel.



Periodic Patterns

Example - Germanium

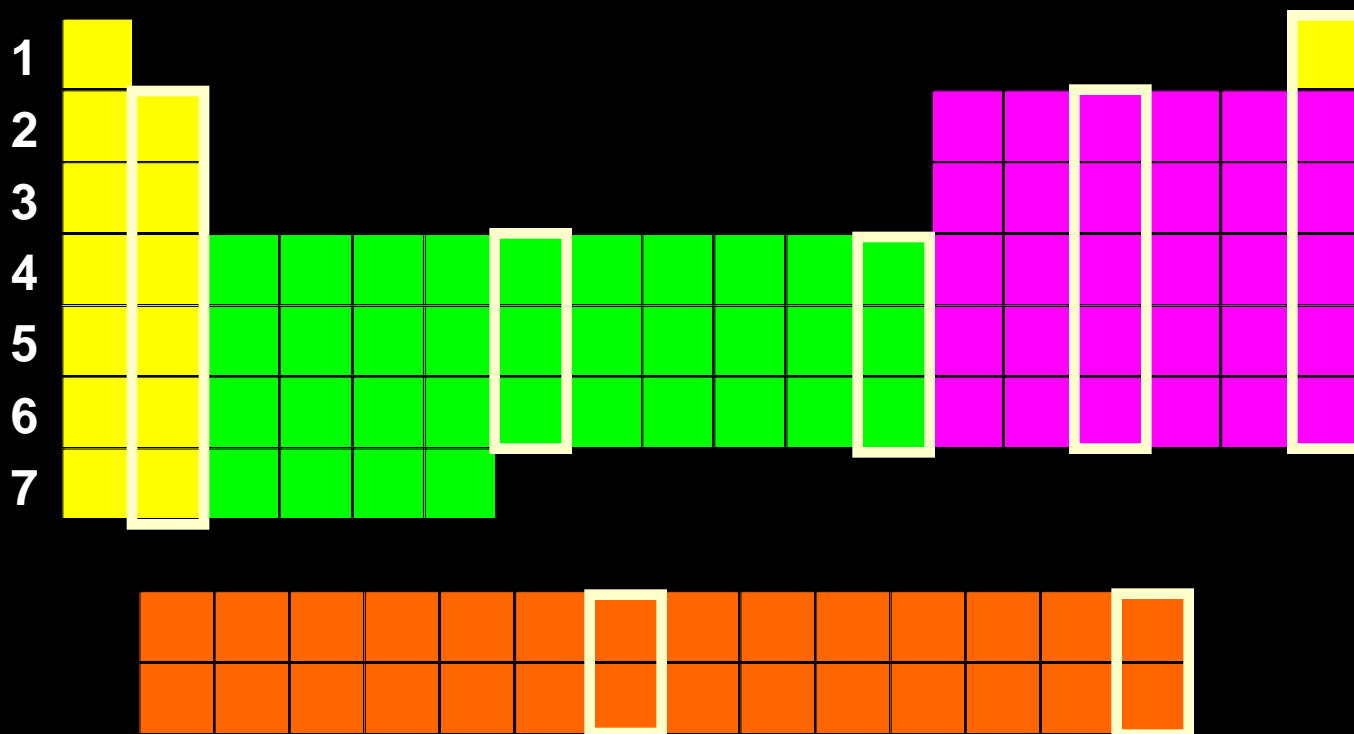


Stability, See page 152 in text

Full energy level

Full sublevel (s, p, d, f)

Half-full sublevel



Before You Go

What “block” are the transition elements in?

The Periodic Table: An Activity

Electron Configuration and Quantum Number

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List the number of valence e⁻ for each;

Ca

Sb

Br

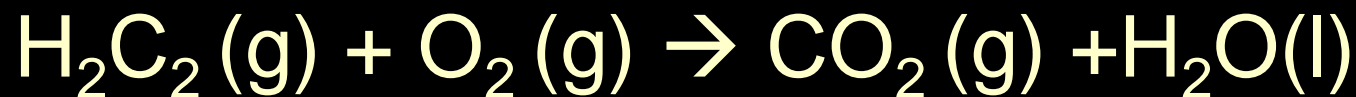
When you finish what is the first
quantum number?

Objective:

You will practice drawing and writing orbital and electron configurations

Electron Configuration Practice

The Boom!



Before You Go

What are the outer electrons called?

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How are group number and number of valence electrons related?

What is the trend for electronegativity?

Objective:

You will be able to DRAW the Lewis dot structure of any representative element and Noble gas.

Surprise #3

1. What is the frequency of light associated with a $3 \times 10^{-4} \text{m}$ wave length?
2. The energy of light is associated with a $3 \times 10^{-4} \text{m}$ wave is?
3. What is the trend of the periodic table for atomic radius? Use the word increase
4. What is the most electronegative alkaline earth metal?
5. The short hand electron configuration for Br

Surprise #3

2 points each

1. What is the frequency of light associated with a $3 \times 10^{-4} \text{m}$ wave length?

$1 \text{E}^{12} \text{ Hz}$

2. The energy of light is associated with a $3 \times 10^{-4} \text{m}$ wave is?

$6.63 \text{E}^{-22} \text{ J}$

3. What is the trend of the periodic table for atomic radius? Use the word increase

Increases down a group and right to left in a period

4. What is the most electronegative alkaline earth metal? Be

5. The short hand electron configuration for Br

$[\text{Ar}] 4s^2 3d^{10} 4p^5$

Tomorrow, 4-Nov-2-14

Meet in ~~computer lab Rm. 41.~~

Portal, Library

You assignment will be on the homework
section of our class web page for the 4th of
Nov.

Single Atom Lewis Structures

What do they look like?

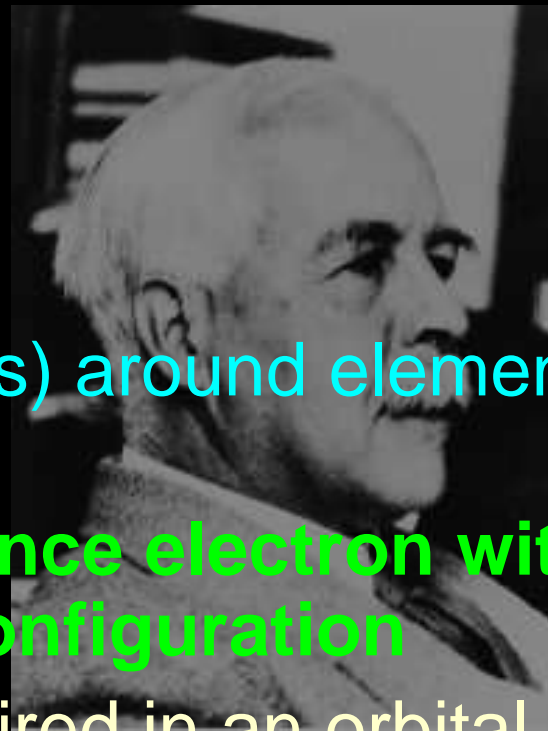
Procedure

1. Write element symbol
2. Add valence electrons (dots) around element symbol

How can we determine valence electron without writing the electron configuration

If valence electrons are paired in an orbital, pair them on the structure, if not, don't (keep them single)

How many valence electrons do the following atoms have?



Valence Electrons

How many valence electrons do the following atoms have?

Cl

C

Al

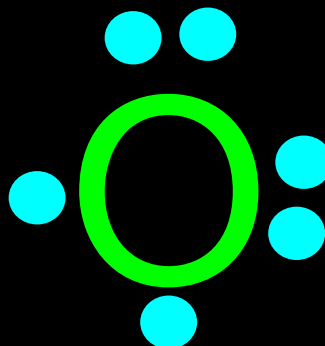
Mg

K

Single Atom Lewis Structures

Procedure

1. Write element symbol: O
2. Add valence electrons (dots) around element symbol. **Oxygen has 6 valence electrons**

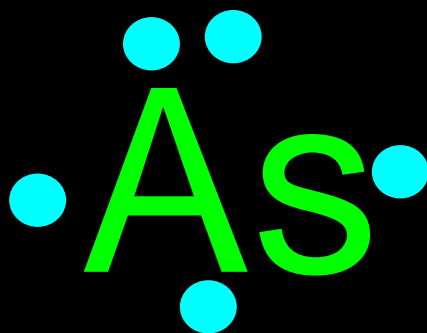


Single Atom Lewis Structures

Lets try another:

As

Identify the number of valance electrons _____



You try More Practice:

H, He, F, P, Mg, N, Kr

Test review, 7-Nov-2014

How do you calculate wavelength, frequency, and energy?

Drawing single atom Lewis dot structures

What are the trends on the periodic table?

What are the groupings on the periodic table based on electron configuration?

What are the four quantum numbers and how are they used?

What are the rules for electron filling/distributions?

Book Review

Page	Problem
106	#44-48, 52
118, 125	#6-11
130	#15
149	#2, 3
157	#6, 7, 8
159	#15-17

Before You Go...

Think about why would it have been hard for Mendeleev to organize the periodic table in the same fashion as the modern one?

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What are the **densities**, **electron configurations** and **dot diagrams** for the following elements?

Ca, mass of 20g and volume of 12.9 cm³

Cd, mass of 15g and volume of 1.7cm³

W, mass of 10g and volume of 0.518 cm³

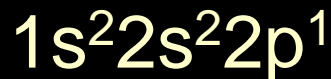
Objective:

Understand how to write electron configurations for ions

You will be prepared for our test on Monday!

Some more practice...

Identify the following elements based on their electron configurations:



The Four Quantum Numbers

n → shell **1, 2, 3, 4, ...**

I → subshell 0, 1, 2, ... n - 1

l corresponds to a specific sub shell – so
when $l = 0$ it refers to s sublevel, when $l = 1$
it refers to the p sublevel and so on.

$m_l \rightarrow$ orbital $-l \dots 0 \dots +l$

$m_s \rightarrow e^- \text{ spin } +1/2 \text{ and } -1/2$

Quantum number

What element would fall in at these quantum numbers?

$$n = 3, l = 2, m_l = -2, m_s = -1/2$$

Stability

Electron Configuration Exceptions

Copper

EXPECT: $[\text{Ar}] 4s^2 3d^9$

ACTUALLY: $[\text{Ar}] 4s^1 3d^{10}$

Copper gains **stability** with a full d-sublevel.

Stability

Electron Configuration Exceptions

Chromium

EXPECT: $[\text{Ar}] 4s^2 3d^4$

ACTUALLY: $[\text{Ar}] 4s^1 3d^5$

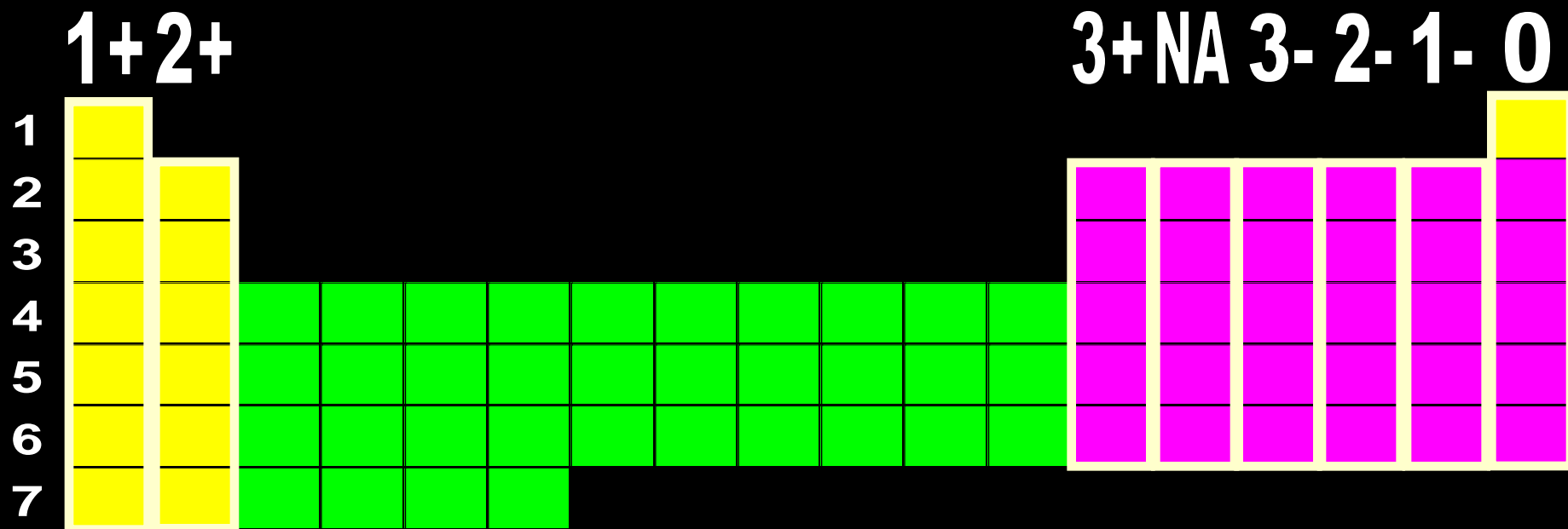
Chromium gains **stability** with a half-full d-sublevel.

Stability

Ion Formation

Atoms gain or lose electrons to become more stable.

Isoelectronic with the Noble Gases.

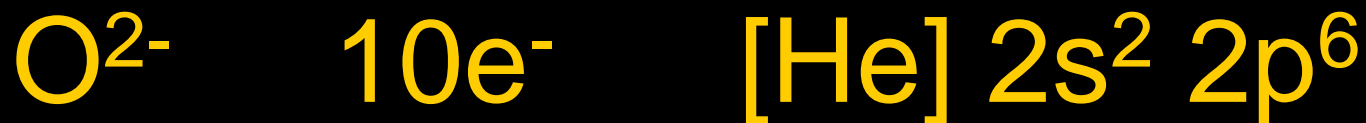


Stability

Ion Electron Configuration

Write the e⁻ config for the closest Noble Gas

EX: Oxygen ion $\rightarrow \text{O}^{2-} \equiv \text{Ne}$



Ion configuration

What are the ion configurations for the following ions?



Practice

**On the paper you that you completed
your last HW assignment:**

**Do problems 62 and 63 on page 134
in your book.**

**If you finish early start reading pages
151-156 (it your HW tonight)**

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5-Nov-2012

Get out a blank sheet of paper, green sheet, calculator, and pencil.

Get a joke ready for the class?

Correction

$$c = 3.00 \times 10^8 \text{ m/s}$$

#20a. Draw the Lewis dot structure for Barium (Ba) and iodine (I).

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1-Nov-2013

Get your kit out for the test 😊

Green Sheet and Card, Calculator, and
pencil/ pen